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U.S. escorts suspended in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Commercial vessels avoided the Persian Gulf and the United States temporarily suspended its escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers, shipping executives said. Iran's warships were reported staying in port.

U.S. Navy officers said the gulf was tense on Tuesday, but reported no combat a day after they sank or damaged six Iranian vessels. Also, a French warship spotted three more mines in the waterway and Iranian speedboats attacked two tankers.

The search continued for a U.S. Marine attack helicopter and its two-man crew, missing since going out on a night mission Monday.

Iran repeated its claim that the U.S. attacks on its oil platforms that touched off Monday's skirmishes were planned in concert with Iraq.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, denying that assertion, insisted the United States is neutral in the 7½-year-old Iran-Iraq war and said the American presence in the gulf is "non-confrontational."

In Washington, President Reagan said there was no doubt Iran planted the mines that prompted Monday's strikes. He said it was quieter in the gulf Tuesday and "we hope it continues that way."

One gulf-based marine salvage executive said the gulf appeared "ghostly" from lack of shipping.

He and others, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said commercial vessels were avoiding the waterway.

Sources close to the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. said the Navy was halting until further notice escorts of the 11 tankers it reflagged nine months ago. They said the mine hit by the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts last week was in a main channel that must be swept before convoys resume.

Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard denied those reports.

Iran claimed that its speedboats sank an "American naval logistical ship," killing its crew, an hour after Navy ships destroyed the two Iranian oil

platforms Monday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency headlined the dispatch "Yankees Go Down To Watery Grave As Revolutionary Guards Sink U.S. Ship." It contained no further details.

Lt. Cmdr. Mark Van Dyke told reporters in the gulf that there were no U.S. casualties in Monday's clashes. He also said there was no evidence the missing AH-1 helicopter had been shot down, as Iran claimed to have done.

IRNA also said an American attack Monday on the patrol boat Joshan killed 15 crew members and injured 29.

GSS candidate wants minority coordinator

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

More graduate student involvement will be the main objective of the candidate seeking office for the upcoming Graduate Student Senate elections.

Teresa Tancre, currently the GSS secretary, cited four goals she would like to achieve if selected as president of GSS. She said her primary goal will be to work toward creating a position on the GSS Executive Committee for a minority coordinator.

She said the person, who would be a minority student, would provide more involvement for minority students in GSS.



Tancre

"There are a lot of minority students in GSS and the Graduate College and I would like to see more involvement from them," Tancre said.

She added she would like to establish a group for minority students, with the minority coordinator acting as mediator, which will provide an outlet for discussion of and support for minority problems.

Tancre said her second goal will be to restructure the housing survey which GSS distributed during the 1988 spring semester to the University graduate students. The survey was initially devised to discover the housing needs of graduate students.

She said that a higher response could be obtained if students completed the surveys in classes rather than on a mail-in basis, and if some of the questions were changed.

□ See Elections, page 6.

Grads to fill empty positions

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

Even with only one candidate running in the Graduate Student Senate elections, GSS will continue to run effectively, according to the current GSS president.

Larry Jones said having only one candidate running is "not that much of a problem at Jones



Jones

all" and added he believes this should not affect the 1988-89 GSS Executive Committee.

To be eligible as a candidate for a GSS officer, a graduate student must have one semester of experience in GSS. If no other positions on the Executive Committee are filled through elections, the new president may appoint people to fill the seats. Although it is preferred that those who are appointed have prior experience, it is not a requirement.

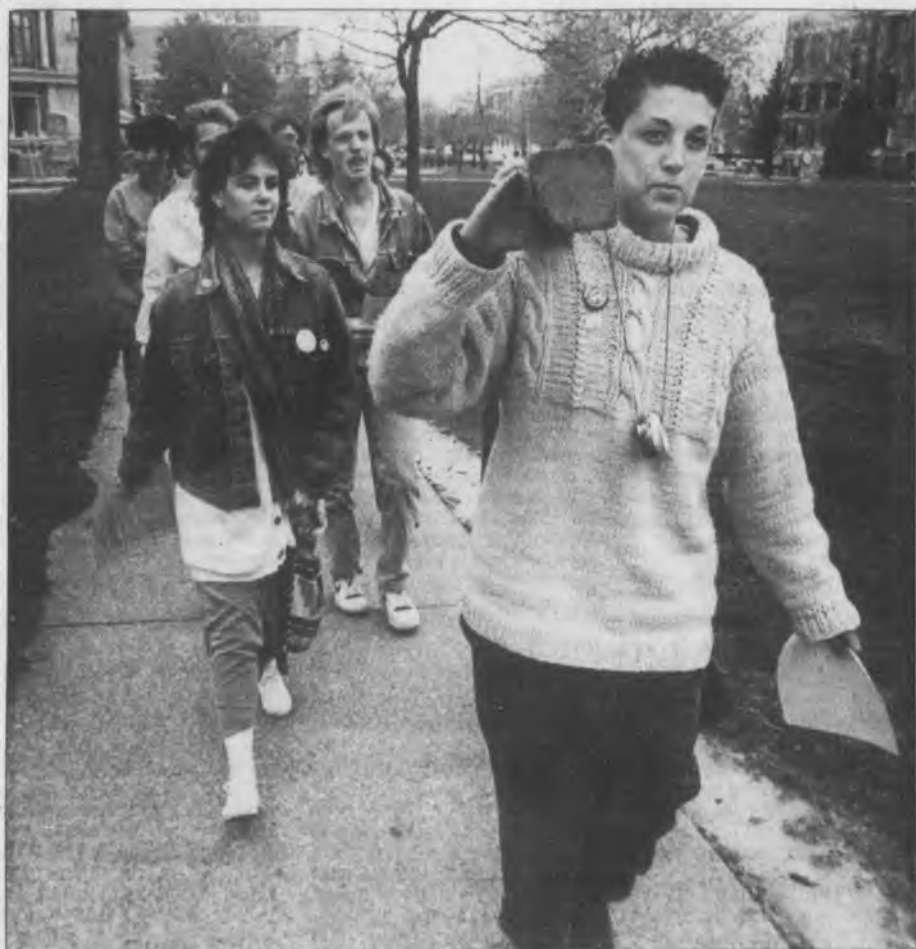
"Historically, it has been our

pattern to appoint people to officer positions," Jones said.

During last year's election, Jones and Ann Reeve, GSS treasurer, were the only two candidates participating in the election. For the 1987-88 year, Jones appointed Drew Klein and Teresa Tancre as GSS vice-president and secretary, respectively.

"The only effect on the present administration by the appointments has been a positive one," Jones said. "There is

□ See Jones, page 6.



Pole position

BG News/Mark Thalman

Pam Boehm, junior ethnic studies major and coordinator of the Peace Coalition, leads a group of about 40 students in favor of the peace pole to University President Paul Olscamp's office yesterday afternoon. The group presented petitions with over 1,500 student signatures supporting the peace pole to Olscamp. Members of the Peace Coalition will meet with the University Image Committee on Monday to determine how the pole would affect the architectural beauty of the campus.

Summer, fall editors chosen

Beth Thomas was named editor of the BG News for fall semester Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications.

A junior journalism major, Thomas is currently managing editor of the News. She has worked for the paper since her freshman year and also has served as assistant managing editor, special projects editor, administration beat reporter and general assignment reporter.

A 1985 graduate of Hampton High School in Allison Park, Pa., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Miller.

She will work this summer as an intern for the Butler (Pa.) Eagle and plans a career in print journalism.

Thomas will succeed Melissa McGillivray, who is graduating in May. McGillivray has been hired by the Sandusky Register.

The Board named Judi Kopp, junior public relations major, editor of the News for summer term.

Kopp, from Columbus, is currently chief copy editor and special projects editor at the News. She is the daughter of Charles and Donna Kopp and graduated from Howell High School in Farmingdale, N.Y.

The board also named the following editors:

□ Brad Phalin, junior photojournalism major, was named editor of The Key and succeeds Dave Kiemeier.

□ Julie Tobin, junior English education and magazine journalism major, was named editor of Miscellany Magazine. She succeeds Mike Doherty.

□ Dawn Adams, junior broadcast journalism major, was named editor of the Gavel. She will succeed co-editors Bob Craig and Brian Chambers.



Thomas

New track offers safety

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

An outdoor track recently built on campus will provide runners and walkers with a safe, lighted, off-road alternative. The track even has its own "timer."

By following the intermittent flashing of one of five different lights, one may be "drawn" around the one-third mile trail, which surrounds the lower lake north of the Student Recreation Center, according to Terry Parsons, director of SRC.

He said the track is eight feet wide and consists of crushed limestone, which is soft on the ankles and knee joints.

"I wanted the track surface to be wood chips, but the architects and construction engineers said the wind would blow it away, and the snow would make it slippery," Parsons said.

Sixteen, equally distanced 16-foot poles outline the lake with the pace lights at a predetermined rate — red is four minutes, green is six minutes,

yellow is eight minutes, blue is 12 minutes and white is 16 minutes.

"It's a motivator approach that improves the runner's pace," he said. "The runner should reach each station when his light turns on."

Parsons said the pace lights operate from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. everyday. Overhead lights, he added, activated by light sensors at dusk and remain on until 11:30 p.m. daily.

At 11:15 p.m., 10 lights shut off to alert runners of the time, Parsons said. Four of the remaining six lights shut off at 11:30 p.m., while two lights at the track's corners are on for security.

"One reason the track was built because of a large number of females run on campus. However, there weren't too many locations that were (adequately) lit at night," he said.

Based on daily 30-minute rounds by employees who count the number of those using the track.

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Terry Parsons

BG News/Mark Thalman

Thursday

News in Brief

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□ Spring football winds up Saturday, see story page 11.

Rivers lawsuit dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit brought by comedian Joan Rivers against a magazine writer, saying "there are people who enjoy a good reputation even if they are caustic and insulting" on stage.

Miss Rivers sued writer Ben Stein for \$50 million after Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine ran an article saying she wished her husband dead before his suicide.

Superior Court Judge Kurt Lewin on Tuesday denied a request by Stein to have the case dismissed, but did dismiss Miss Rivers' separate claim

for emotional distress.

Stein's attorney, Martin Singer, told Lewin that Miss Rivers was known for caustic remarks such as those in the article and had made jokes about her husband before the article appeared.

The judge, however, said Miss Rivers' brand of humor does not prevent her from being libeled because "there are people who enjoy a good reputation even if they are caustic and insulting (on stage)."

Bill could change amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 213-201 Wednesday for a bill that would make the first

change in the nation's landmark immigration law, by extending the amnesty deadline for illegal aliens from May 4 to Nov. 30.

House passage of the measure sent the proposal to an uncertain fate in the Senate, where opponents could use delaying tactics.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill, and the chief of the nation's immigration service, Alan Nelson, has said he would recommend a veto if the measure reached the president's desk.

"If American citizenship is not worth filling out an application today, what in the world is?" he asked.

Editorial

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Hijacking deal invites crime

Freedom now, but justice later?

Yesterday morning, 31 hostages were released from a hijacked jumbo jet, but their eight Shiite Moslem captors also went free.

After 16 days aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747, the hijackers agreed to let the remaining hostages go. They chose to set them free after cutting a deal with the Algerian government. This agreement gave the terrorists "safe haven." Media sources have speculated that the hijackers may have received passage to Lebanon.

Even though the hijackers failed in their goal — the Kuwaiti government refused to give in to demands that 17 pro-Iranian extremists jailed in Kuwait be freed — they really did not lose anything. These torturers and murderers got away scot-free.

We commend the Algerian government, which served as a mediator, for its effort to free the hostages. However, cutting deals to save lives sets a dangerous precedent.

If terrorists believe their acts will go unpunished, nothing will deter them from committing further crimes and taking more lives. Although 31 people were saved, this deal may have paved the way for the death of future victims.

The Shiite Moslems who hijacked the Kuwaiti jet committed air piracy and killed two people — they do not deserve to go free.

All citizens of the world will live in fear of terrorism until those who commit such atrocities are properly dealt with.

It is hoped that our State Department will do everything in its power to bring these hijackers to trial.

Cleveland sports new attitude

Miscellaneous
By Mike Doherty



If you chanced to open the Cleveland Plain Dealer sports section to the "Standings" page on Tuesday, you were presented with the opportunity to observe a statistical aberration:

A) Major League Baseball: the Cleveland Indians were in first place, and in fact, owned the best record in the major leagues.

B) The National Basketball Association: The Cleveland Cavaliers had a little "x" next to their team name, which after a quick look to the bottom of the column translates to "x - denotes clinched playoff berth."

Historically, that combination of unlikely events has probably never happened before. As David Letterman might intone, "Look out! It's Armageddon!"

If there was ever anything a midwestern sports fan could count on, it was that the Indians would unselfishly hold up the rest of the American League East from the bottom, while their basketball brothers would stumble and bumble through another season of earning the nickname "Cadavers."

Phil Seghi would get rid of good young shortstops and catchers as if Frank Duffy and John Ellis were perennial all-stars, and Ted Stepien would play Santa Claus to the Dallas Mavericks with 30 or 40 Cavs' first-round draft picks.

Somewhere in between, the Browns would show occasional flashes of brilliance, or at least competence — and in Cleveland for the last decade, competence has passed for brilliance — but even they were just teasing, always a Red-Right-88 short of real success.

But now, praise be to Bernie Kosar, something odd is happening in Cleveland.

Winning. It might seem odd to praise a football player for the success of a city's basketball and baseball teams, but it's really not all that far-fetched. After Bernie left Miami of Florida after his sophomore season, he announced to the world that he wanted to play for the Browns.

Kosar probably could have worked a deal to play virtually anywhere he wanted — L.A., New York, any of the glamour towns. But he wanted to play in Cleveland.

What a burst of pride for a city known for its rivers getting hotter than its sports teams.

Rick Sutcliffe had whined about playing in Cleveland, escaped to Chicago and took the Cubbies to the playoffs. Cleveland nestled comfortably in sixth place.

Lyle Alzado wanted out and

packed up for Hollywood where he went to a Raiders Super Bowl and then on to films. Cleveland backed into the playoffs at 8-8.

Bill Laimbeer languished on the end of the Cavs' bench, complained, was gift-wrapped to the Detroit Pistons, and last year nearly led the Motowners past the Celtics into the NBA finals. The Cavs asked their fans to, one more time, "Wait 'til next year."

Welcome to 1988. It's next year.

Bernie affirmed to the whole country that it was okay to want to play on the shores of Lake Erie, and suddenly a whole bunch of quality athletes seemed to agree.

Brad Daugherty...Ron Harper...Mark Price... "Hot Rod" Williams...the greatest Kiddie Corps to hit the NBA playoffs since the 1977 Portland Trail Blazers. The Bill Walton-led Blazers won the NBA title, by the way.

The Indians have their share of good young talents as well; there's Joe Carter and Mel Hall — ironically, they came over from the Cubs in the Sutcliffe deal — and Jay Bell, a brilliant young shortstop the Tribe has actually hung on to.

And of course, a real oddity in Chief Wahoo's wigwam — pitching, Canclotti, Bailes, Farrell and Swindell might not be Feller, Score, Wynn and Lemon, but neither are they Ed VanDeBerg, Don "The Rock" Schulze or (God forbid) Ernie Camacho. They know how to win.

And best of all, they all want to play in Cleveland.

Don't mistake this column for a prediction of a *Sports Illustrated* "Indian Summer." Realistically, the Tribe is, on a good day, the third-best team in the A.L. East while the Cavs are two years away from the promised land dominated this decade by Boston and the Lakers.

But now, finally, there's cause to hope for the frustrated closet Cleveland sports fan, and as an added bonus, no longer does that fan have to listen to his local heroes bitch and moan about how they can't wait to be traded.

Bernie and the Browns are to thank for that; and now the pride that comes with being associated with a winning city is actually starting to attach itself to the ex-Cadavers of Richfield Coliseum and even to Doc's Boys of Summer.

But let's not forget, Tribe fans, that those second-place New York Yankees still own the rights to a former All-American Stanford right fielder by the name of John Elway.

Do you think Bernie's been working on his curve ball?

Doherty, a senior English major from Bowling Green, is a charter member of the Craig Ehlo fan club, past president of the Tommy Hinz appreciation committee, and a columnist for the News.

Hereditary unmotivation plagues student

By Tim Hoehn

I own three highlighters, and I don't know why. Everybody knows that one has to read a book before highlighters can be considered useful tools. Books occupy space on my desk unopened and uncared for. Pens and pencils are scattered everywhere in a useless fashion. Assignments are heaped onto an ever-increasing pile. And one can usually find me sprawled out in a lifeless blob on my Posture-Pedic.

Let me introduce myself. I am the lazy bum that your mother told you that you would become if you didn't start doing something with your life. From the very day that I was assigned my first household chore, I have always put things off until later — much later. Some 15 years have passed and nothing has changed.

I honestly think unmotivation is hereditary. My family has al-

ways sent Christmas cards on December 24, and started filling out their tax returns at 10 p.m. on April 15. Who am I to break family tradition?

My current bout with lack of motivation, however, has been my worst case to date.

This latest attack is still lingering from last semester. My motivation turned against me on the Friday morning before Exam Week. I remember it vividly.

On that Friday, I awoke with an aura of laziness covering my body. I tried desperately to get out of bed but I just couldn't do it. It was as if my body was strapped to the bed in a manner similar to that of Boris Karloff in one of his "Frankenstein" flicks.

I knew that my entire semester rested on the results of those final few tests. My mind was more than aware that I had to get up to study but my body rejected any such notion. Thoughts of flunking out of school, wasting my education

and being a Burger King worker for the rest of my life flashed through my head. My heart rushed to my throat. I pleaded with my body, "Why are you doing this to me? I have to get going!"

Finally my body started showing signs of cooperation. So, with vengeance in my eyes, I literally pulled my body out of the bed and with forced ambition threw open my accounting workbook. I stared aimlessly at the jumbled collaboration of numbers. Within seconds my mind had wandered. I threw my head between my hands in self-pity. I tried to console myself; perhaps flopping burgers for a living won't be so bad.

Through the grace of God or through the sympathy shown to me by my professors, I managed to escape that semester virtually intact. Although my grade point average was low enough to strike panic in my mother's eyes, at least it had a number before the decimal point. After dodging such a po-

tentially deadly bullet, I was determined to never let that happen again. Extensive promises of being motivated were etched in my mind over Christmas break. I wish I would have been able to keep that promise; I really do. Unfortunately, it didn't even last until Martin Luther King Day. In no time at all, I was back to studying economics during commercials of "The Beverly Hillbillies" and taking my usual twelve-hour naps.

After that, it was all downhill. Unmotivation started spilling over into my everyday life as well. For example, I didn't cook unless I had to. My menu was based on two questions: how long will it take me to cook it and how long will it take me to clean up? After a while, my meals consisted of only Frosted Strawberry Pop Tarts and double-stuffed Oreo cookies. Believe me, it was easy to prepare.

By the third week, my personal goals of visiting the Rec daily had become nothing but a memory. The regiment of daily exercise for me was limited to the quick but deliberate poking of the TV remote control. From "Cheers" to "M*A*S*H" until Letterman said goodnight, my eyes were religiously mounted to that 19-inch box. Once again, I had successfully frittered away an-

other night of studying.

Obviously, I have fallen victim to lack of motivation. You, however, can avoid this ugly bedfellow. That is, if you can recognize the warning signs in time. Most of the symptoms are easy to identify. If you go to incredible lengths to avoid the 's' word, then you are probably affected. For example, if you count the tiles on your ceiling or read the classified ads of *Mad Magazine* instead of studying, then you are probably in a critical stage. And if, by some odd coincidence, you bypass studying to repetitively sing the theme song of "Gilligan's Island," then you are probably in the same league as myself. I offer my condolences.

A lack of motivation can arise for a variety of reasons. Being trapped in a barren and desolate tundra called Bowling Green is one of many possible reasons. Another may be the fact that this campus, affectionately known as the home of the horizontal snow, has wind tunnels that NASA would be proud of and could keep the stoutest of students away from their appointed classes. I personally was taught to be unmotivated by my family and teachers.

The single thing that has contributed most to my laziness

would have to be this thing that I call Nun Writing. For punishment in grade school, the nuns would force us to sit still and write. They didn't care what we wrote just as long as we wrote for about fifteen minutes. You could write anything; sometimes I didn't even use the English language. I used to write for a quarter of an hour without using any letter of the alphabet more than once; it was a complete waste of time. No wonder I became so good at it. Needless to say, I have brought this art form with me to college.

Once Nun Writing has set in, it is too late.

As for me, it is much too late. But you can overcome this barrier of laziness. Just beware of the above-mentioned warning signs and force yourself to get going. You still have time to lock yourself in the library and study like there's no tomorrow. Just keep telling yourself that you want your GPA to have a number before the decimal point.

As for me, I have to get back to work.... "If it wasn't for the courage of the fearless crew, the Minnow would be lost, the Minnow would be lost."

Hoehn is a junior public relations major from Ottobville.

Letters

Rex Damschroder will balance budget now

I am really tired of listening to all these politicians! Bob Latta and Paul Gillmor keep sending literature talking about all this experience and all this glorious past each has. I don't know about the rest of you, but I just get sick listening to it.

Somebody has got to go out and do something about all the problems we have. All Latta and Gillmor are going to do if they get elected is to go after more power and more money. This isn't going to solve any of our problems.

If you really look at the

choices for representative, Rex Damschroder says he wants to balance the federal budget NOW! He doesn't want to do it four years from now, or two months from now. I like that kind of straight talk. That's the kind of thing we don't get from slick politicians like Latta and Gillmor.

Enough is enough. Rex Damschroder WILL start working for us right away. I am going to vote for Damschroder, and I think if you're looking for someone who will work for you, you'll vote for Rex too. We just don't have time to waste anymore.

James G. McGory, Jr.
823 Maple Street Sandusky

Note against divesting not by uninformed

I am writing in response to remarks made by Disraeli Hut-ton, president of the Progressive Student Organization. He was quoted as saying, in the April 19th issue of the *BG News*, "There is no doubt in my mind that these voters are not aware of the full issue of divestment." This remark was, of course, in response to the defeat of the divestment issue in the USG Elections.

As a student who was indeed informed on this issue, before I voted against divestment, I consider this statement grossly unsubstantiated. Please, don't accuse me, or anyone else who voted against divestment, of being uninformed or uneducated solely on the basis that we don't take the same stance on an issue as you take. I appreciate the fact that you and your organization are taking a stance on this issue, but please respect the opinions of others.

Anthony P. Morgan
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Former student dies of leukemia

After a long fight, a former University student lost her battle against leukemia Monday.

Ember Eisenhard, 19, was 5-years-old when she was diagnosed as having leukemia, said Mary Brigman, office manager of McDonald East residence hall.

Eisenhard, who was an elementary education major, lived in McDonald East during the 1986-87 school year and the first semester of the 1987-88 school year.

She did not return to school this semester after becoming ill over Christmas break.

Crystal McPhail, sophomore special education major, at-

tended Columbian High School in Tiffin with Eisenhard.

She said Eisenhard was not afraid to talk about the disease with her classmates.

"She gave speeches in many classes about it — trying to explain cancer and leukemia to us," McPhail said.

In high school, Eisenhard played the flute in the concert band, wind symphony and in the pep band. She was also very active in church activities.

McPhail said Eisenhard was very thin during high school and lost her hair several times throughout the four years.

But, she said, Eisenhard never showed that she was up-

set about having the disease.

"I can't say what she thought inside, but she was always good on the outside about it," she said. "I don't think she was bitter."

Brigman, calling Eisenhard a "very brave girl," said she was active in counseling others with serious illnesses, such as leukemia.

"She was quite a gal," Brigman said.

She is survived by her parents, Cindra Kirian of Findlay and Robert Eisenhard of Tiffin, in addition to two sisters and one brother.

Services will be held at the Turner-Engle Funeral Home in Tiffin today at 10:30.

Vandalism charges can lead to heavy penalties

by Jeff Batdorf
reporter

Graffiti, broken windows and busted door locks are just some of the many forms of vandalism that are apparent on campus.

Vandalism comes under many forms, according to Carol Pratt, records coordinator for the campus police. A criminal charge of vandalism is defined as any act which results in damages exceeding \$300 or more.

Other criminal charges include criminal damage, criminal mischief (such as breaking windows), vehicle damage, bicycle damage and arson, she said.

Pratt said since the beginning of this school year, starting in July to last month, the University has reported seven cases of vandalism, 12 cases of criminal damaging, 80 cases of criminal mischief, 68 cases of vehicle damage, nine cases of bicycle damage and five cases of arson.

She said they address students in crime preven-

tion and make them aware of the punishment that students can face if caught vandalizing.

According to Ohio's revised code, the maximum penalty for a person caught vandalizing is a charge of a felony four which may in a \$2,500 fine and up to five years in prison.

Pratt said an individual may be referred to Standards and Procedures and may also be asked, under court order, to pay for the damages.

She said that so far arrests have been made on campus and the most common form of vandalism has been the breaking of windows, particularly in the winter when people throw snowballs through the windows. She said vandalism occurs most often in the housing units then anywhere else on campus.

Rich Hughes, assistant director of University housing, said this year is about the same as last year in the number of incidences of vandalism and the damages sustained. He went on to say vandalism occurs more often in male residence halls than female residence halls and it occurs more often on the weekends.

Track

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facilities, approximately 400 people use the indoor track daily, Parsons said.

The control installation at the SRC was done by Roger Ervin, a 78-year-old retired electrical contractor in Phoenix, Parsons said.

During a telephone interview, Ervin said he could not recall who originally designed it.

The University is one of two places where there is a "Pace Trail." The other is Sun City

West, an adult-resort retirement community based in Phoenix, Ervin said.

Cille Johnson, executive assistant to the general manager at Sun City West, said the one-fourth mile track is carpeted and has palms and desert landscape surrounding it.

Johnson did not have an accurate number of those who use the outdoor track, but she estimated that more than 3,000 use it each week.

"We've had the running track for nine years, and it's extremely popular and well-

received," she said in a telephone interview.

Johnson said most people use the track between 4 a.m., which is the coolest part of the day, to 10 p.m.

Parsons said the concept for an outdoor trail at the University began four years ago when he wanted to provide runners with an alternative to road running.

"There has been an on-going number of runners on the road including myself," Parsons said. "I wanted to find a way to entice runners off the road with a safe, outdoorsy area."

One factor which prompted plans to begin was after a SRC student employee was injured during a car accident, Parsons said.

The student, who resides in Colorado Springs, Colo., suffered back injury and broken bones, but is in good condition, Parsons added.

An HPER major three years ago randomly surveyed 400 students about the possibility of an outdoor track. Parsons said 372 (93 percent) said they would use an outdoor track if it was built.

Two years ago, another HPER

student researched the costs and possible locations for the track, Parsons said.

The only space available was near the SRC, and the route around the lake was chosen because of the small hills and curves surrounding it, Parsons added.

"I wanted to have a half-mile track, but the track would have to circle the Rec which would have created a lot of traffic," he said. "It also would have cost too much."

The track, which was constructed by Rudolph-Libbe, Inc.,

cost \$63,500, and the pace lights were \$15,000 for the set. Both were funded through the auxiliary improvement project funds approved by the University Board of Trustees last year.

The three-month construction was completed in December, but the delivery for the track lights was delayed.

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Campus cyclists battle weather

Winter conditions take toll on bikes; repairs needed for spring riding

by Jackie Jackson
copy editor

After 365 warm, cold, windy and icy days, chances are your weather-beaten, two-wheeler needs a tune-up.

Leaving a bicycle outside in bad weather or any weather is not wise, said Dave Pickering, owner of Cycle Werks bicycle shop, 134 E. Court St.

"Sun, snow, wind or rain can cause damage to a bike," he said.

Pickering said for those who have left their bikes out all winter, rust is a major problem.

"If the rust is deep, not even scouring pads will help because the rust will keep coming back," he said.

He said bikes bought in department stores are usually candidates for abuse.

That is the difference between a cyclist and a common person who uses a bike for transportation, he said.

People who buy their bikes at department stores for about \$89 tend to leave their investments outside, while a cyclist who buys his bike at a cycle shop for \$150 or more would never dream of it, he said.

Bruce Adams, freshman sport management major, bought his Schwinn bicycle from a cycle shop.

He said he took it home because he did not want to leave it

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--Dave Pickering, owner of Cycle Werks

out in the cold weather.

Greg Williams, freshman marketing major, bought his 15-speed Huffy bike at a department store five years ago.

He said he does not take good care of his bike because he does not ride it much.

"My friends ride it more than I do," he said. "It's been sitting out in the bike rack all winter and I don't even know if it works now."

Williams, a resident of Harshman Quadrangle, said he thought he would need the bike to go to class. However, when classes started, he said he would rather walk.

Laura Bledsoe, sophomore pre-nursing major, said her boyfriend bought her a bicycle during Christmas.

She said at first she kept it in her room, but because of a lack of space she had to move the bike outside.

In response to what kind of bike she had, she said it was "a cheap foreign bike made in Korea."

A rusty chain is only one of Bledsoe's problems.

"When I put (the bike) together the bolt that holds the brakes on broke in half."

She said she did not take the bike to the cycle shop because it was not worth the investment.

"If my boyfriend had bought me a better quality bike, it probably would have functioned like any other normal bike," she said.

"This bike is not a normal bike," she said, "it's possessed."

Bledsoe, who uses the bike to exercise, said she will soon return to running. Riding is wearing out her tennis shoes because she uses them as brakes.

Another problem plaguing bike owners on campus is bicycle vandalism.

When bicycles are left outside they are not only subject to rust and decay, but they are also victims of vandalism.

One anonymous source admitted jumping on all the bicycles in a rack one winter night. He said he was under the influence of alcohol at the time.

According to Carol Pratt, records coordinator of Campus Safety and Security, most of the students who have damage done to their bikes apparently do not report them.

Last year only 11 cases of bike vandalism were reported, she said.



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This 10-speed in the Offenbauer bike rack with a bent rear tire rim and rusted chain is representative of many dilapidated bikes around campus. Often students do not spend much on bikes for college and leave them outside all year to be abused by the elements and vandals.

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Computers create digital composing

by Mary Robison
reporter

Writing music for orchestras has been made much simpler thanks to computer technology.

Composers can now arrange songs and play them back by computer "samples." The computer then can print out the sheet music, which is ready to be played by musicians.

"Any traditional composer will say, 'Mozart and Beethoven didn't have this. They heard music in their heads and wrote it down.' Fine. I can't do that. I have ideas; I'm just using this to help me get my ideas across," said Wally Simpson, graduate student in music history.

Composing with computer software is just one of the things made possible by Musical Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI), a digital interface that allows musical instruments to "communicate" with each other and computers, Simpson said, adding that MIDI is used to compose and record original music for use in performance, advertisements and film soundtracks.

Simpson will be giving a lecture/recital at 7 p.m. today in Bryan Recital Hall called "The Digital Revolution in Music and Video." Simpson, who is pursuing a career making computer videos with music soundtracks, will discuss and demonstrate both digital audio and video technology.

According to Simpson, samplers and sequencers are basic elements in the MIDI studio. With a sampler, any sound can be recorded and saved on a

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--Wally Simpson, graduate student in music history

computer disk, giving the musician a potentially limitless array of "voices" to play back, record and/or use in live performance.

With a digital sequencer, or a computer with sequencing software, rhythm patterns of whole songs can be duplicated and then used to activate MIDI-connected instruments at the appropriate time during a song.

Using samplers, sequencers and MIDI instruments, a musician can be the ultimate one-man band, or realize new recording possibilities.

"Since it's in a digital format, I can edit," Simpson said. "It's just changing numbers. That's how you get to use computers in music."

This somewhat mechanical approach to music has its critics. Nashville studio executives wanted to outlaw sampling because they believed it was putting people out of work, Simpson said.

"A lot of people are up in arms about sampling and technology in general, but if I were to use this as credit music for my animated video, then I've saved a lot of money doing it this way," Simpson said.

Simpson will discuss some of the new dimensions video

graphics and computer animation have reached through digital technology. An image (a photograph or artist's rendering) can be converted to digital information by means of a closed-circuit television camera and software, creating a digitized picture.

The computer determines what colors should appear and assigns these colors to their approximate location. An example of a digitized picture is Max Headroom.

Most students are unaware they have access to classes such as computer music and electronic music through the music school, he said.

"Computer music is an excellent course," Simpson said. "You learn all about music software and MIDI. You learn all about what we have to offer, which believe me, is a lot. And you learn about video graphics. Your final project is to create a video and a soundtrack to go with it."

Simpson is scheduled to teach computer music during the first five-week summer session, if enough students register for the class.



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The University Department of Inventory Management held a public auction yesterday to clear out a large amount of old equipment. (Above: N. Keith Bradley, auctioneer, calls out the bids on some old office equipment. (Left): Jim Huddleston, junior marketing major, and Kevin Matthews, junior interpersonal and public communications major, load one of five televisions Matthews bought into the back of a friend's truck. The sets went for three dollars apiece.

"Five T.V.'s for fifteen bucks, I couldn't pass it up," Matthews said.

The items that were auctioned off came from all departments on campus, ranging from typewriters to vans. Inventory Management has held the auctions periodically for the past eight years as a way of clearing out its storage without having to throw out still usable equipment. The auction was open to the public, with the proceeds going back into the Inventory Management budget to buy new equipment. The auction was held at the storage garage by WBGU-TV on Troup Street.

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Petitioning for Peace of Mind

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Melissa Winzeler, sophomore environmental health major, signs a Greenpeace petition, at the Earth Day event, advocating source reduction of toxic chemicals which they believe are being dumped in the

great lakes. Winzeler is a member of the Environmental Interest Group and was there with the Toledo Edison's environment department demonstrating to people what Edison is doing to help their environment.

Jones

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normally no problem in recruiting people for the positions. You just have to know what the graduate students' needs are

and choose people who will represent those needs."

Explaining why he believed more people did not participate in GSS elections, Jones cited such reasons as lack of time and hesitancy to get involved.

"Holding a position as a GSS officer is a big time commitment and most people are not willing to put the time in," Jones said.

He said he believes the difficulty in finding people to run for

executive office is not unique to GSS, but is a common problem among other University organizations.

Tancré, who is the sole candidate running in the GSS election, agreed with Jones, but said she

Elections

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Another of Tancré's goals will be to revitalize the GSS newsletter and publish it on a more permanent basis.

Only one newsletter was distributed in the fall semester and focused mainly on the University.

"I would like to broaden its (the newsletter's) base," Tancré said. "It should address on and off-campus issues, such as racism and divestment, which affect graduate students."

"This is another opportunity to get senators more involved," Tancré added. "I just don't see that involvement right now."

Finally, Tancré said she would like one person to be elected to assist the presidents of both the Undergraduate Student Government and GSS. Whether the person would be an undergraduate or a graduate student would be the decision of both organizations, Tancré said, but she said the main purpose of such a person would be to provide more communication and unity between USG and GSS.

"They (USG and GSS) are two different organizations and should be recognized as such," Tancré said. "However, I believe that they share similar concerns about being students in general. With someone to filter these concerns, both groups will have a louder voice and more

representation at the University."

Tancré said she is pleased with the present administration, currently under President Larry Jones, and said she will continue with such events as the jazz cafes and the pizza parties. She stated her main objective as expanding communication within GSS and among the graduate students.

Tancré received her undergraduate education at the University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science and business. She is currently working toward a master's degree in public administration and said her intended career goals influenced her to run for GSS president.

"I would like the experience to know how to handle situations as a representative voice in GSS," Tancré said.

In addition to serving as GSS secretary, Tancré is also presently a representative on the Committee on Committees, the Graduate Council, Student Legal Services, and the Capital Planning Committee. She also acted as a representative on the Search Committee for Assistant Dean of the Graduate College and attended the Faculty Senate as proxy.

She was also elected to be regional coordinator for the East Central Region for the National Association of Graduate Professional Students.

tions demonstrates graduate student apathy.

"As graduate students, we tend to get consumed in what we're doing (academically) and finding time to devote to GSS is a problem," Tancré added.

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Carry-out workers charged after sting

by John Meola
city reporter

A city police sting operation resulted in warrants being issued Tuesday for the arrest of three people on charges of selling beer to underage customers.

Warrants were issued for Gary F. Kuns Jr., an employee of Yuppi's bar, 153 E. Wooster St., Anne Louise Macdonald, a clerk at J-T's carry-out, 531 Ridge St. and Debra A. Allen, a clerk at Mike's Party Mart, 1004 S. Main St.

A 19-year-old man, who could not legally buy beer, was hired by police to go into the three establishments last Saturday with a hidden microphone and buy beer, police said.

Police Chief Galen Ash said in each case the undercover agent was able to purchase a six-pack of beer without showing proper identification. In one case, Ash said, the agent was asked to show ID, but when he said he had none he was served anyway.

All three servers will face misdemeanor charges for selling to underage persons, Ash said.

Mike Tyson, manager of Mike's Party Mart, said no violation took place at his store.

"There was no violation and no citations were issued," he said.

Scott Rood, manager of J-T's, said police never told him about the warrants or the violation.

"The police came in and got a description of Anne," he said, "but I really haven't been given any details."

The manager at Yuppi's bar refused to comment.

Tyson called the action "entrapment," saying it amounted to a police publicity stunt.

"Underage drinking has always been an issue for city police," Tyson said. "They're just out to get a feather in their hat."

Tyson said the liquor commission in Columbus frowns on such actions by local police.

"The state is not happy with the city police playing 'Hawaii Five-O' and taking it upon themselves to entrap businesses," he said.

A liquor enforcement agent in Toledo confirmed this notion.

"The liquor commission, in some cases, has dismissed cases such as this without penalty," said Edward Diuk, an agent in charge of enforcement.

Ash said the police have all of the information necessary to prosecute the servers, though.

"We know the age of the purchaser. We watched the purchase take place. We were there when the purchase took place," he said. "(The servers) didn't make any attempt to check his age."

Both J-T's and Mike's Party Mart have rules for checking ID, though Rood said his store will now confiscate false IDs.

"The majority of our customers are known by our employees and the ones we don't know we check IDs," Rood said.

Tyson said his employees also are instructed to check IDs.

"You've got to train employees to check IDs; that's part of my training program," he said.

Rood said his store is a "natural target" for police.

"Because we have a lot of high school kids come around and because it's close to campus, it's just kind of a natural target for the police," he said.

Ash, however, said the operation resulted from a number of complaints about employees of area stores serving underage customers, and investigations such as this will continue.

"We will do this again in the near future," he said. "And it won't be too doggone far."

□ See Beer, page 8.



Umbrella improvisation BG News/Mark Thalman

Laurie Allcock, junior business major, uses a makeshift umbrella on her way to work at Sundance yesterday afternoon. The rainy conditions should give way to partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures today with a high in the mid-50's.

Blotter City

□ Someone threw a Bud Light bottle through the window of a Mercer Road apartment Sunday night, police said.

□ A man in a car exposed himself to a Bowling Green woman Monday. The man was described as 35-40 years of age with curly hair and a beard, police said.

□ A Murray 10-speed bicycle locked to a bike rack was stolen Monday from 215 W. Wooster St., police said.

□ A driver's-side mirror on a car registered to a Bowling Green woman was pried out of its frame Monday, police said.

□ Craig Alan Campbell, of Cygnet, was charged with petit theft after he allegedly stole a \$1.19 pack of Trojan condoms from Harts at 1094 N. Main St. Monday, police said.

□ An outdoor sign belonging to First Edition beauty salon at 434 E. Wooster St. was stolen Tuesday, police said.

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□ A bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen Monday night from a S. Main St. residence, police said.

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Soldier shrine to open July 4

by Greg Connel city editor

"Lest we forget Wood County's best of their generation in honor of those who served in valor and in memory of those who were sacrificed in the Vietnam War, Laos and Cambodia. Welcome home."

The words above will mark the Vietnam veterans' memorial being built at the County Courthouse this spring.

The memorial is the concept of the Wood County chapter of VietNow, a group designed to honor and support Vietnam vets and their families. Chapter President Jim Puhl said the memorial is scheduled for dedication on July 4, 1988.

Puhl said the monument is dedicated not only to the 33 Wood County men who died in the war, but those who survived it as well.

A former Marine, Puhl said the road for the Vietnam vet has been a hard and lonely one.

"When we were coming back from the war it was safer to be in Vietnam than in the U.S. People didn't believe we should be there and they blamed the guy in the field," Puhl said. "Because of this, a lot of men and women went into hiding after the war."

Recent interest in the conflict, however, has helped the Vietnam vet receive positive recognition, Puhl said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people who dropped donations in when we were collecting said 'it's about time,'" he said.

Donations for the \$10,000 memorial have exceeded expectations, Puhl said.

The monument will be a 4 feet tall concrete oval on which VietNow will mount a plaque with the "welcome home" inscription, and two others listing the names of those who died in the war. Topping the memorial will be a green and white ribbon—the service ribbon given to soldiers in Vietnam.

Puhl said he hopes the monument will become a "hallowed ground" where vets can reflect on their service and remember their friends, and loved ones can honor those they lost.

"I wanted to make it something different. A place where everyone can feel comfortable. Wood County sent its best, and they did a heck of a job. We should be proud," Puhl said. "It may be a little late in coming, but the vets need to know Wood County remembers and appreciates them."

City could benefit from county funding changes

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

A proposed change in the way Wood County distributes state grant money would mean increased revenue for Bowling Green, but less money for other area cities.

Wes Hoffman, municipal administrator, said each year the county distributes money from the state's Local Government Fund to area cities.

The amount of money given to the county is based on a percentage of state income and sales taxes and the corporate franchise tax.

This money is shared among the cities, villages, townships and the county itself, he said.

Presently, the money is divided among the cities based on a formula taking into account local tax effort and need.

"The more you tax yourself, the more money you get," Hoffman said. "Likewise, if you show a lot of need you get more as well."

A new plan of distribution would give each political jurisdiction a fixed percentage of money each year. Bowling Green will receive 17.9 percent of the funds with this

new method, Hoffman said.

A problem with having a "pot" of money, Hoffman said, was that if one entity gets more money, necessarily, others get less.

City of Perrysburg finance director, Wayne Tuckerman, said Perrysburg would lose about \$50,000 the first year and continually lose more if the new method is adopted.

"We feel other factors, such as population growth and economic growth, need to be considered (in the formula) as well," he said.

State to repair I-475

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

Travelers on Interstate-475 between Wood and Lucas counties will have a smoother ride next year.

The Ohio Department of Transportation has accepted a contract bid to repair and resurface five miles of I-475, said Kay Bliss, public information officer of ODOT. She said the work will begin at the south side of the Maumee River bridge and continue to the north end of State

Route 2.

"The road was built in 1966 and hasn't been resurfaced yet, so it is in due need of repair," Bliss said.

Traffic will be maintained along the route, she said, although lanes will be closed while the work is being done.

The work is scheduled to be completed Aug. 31, 1989. An exact starting date has not yet been set, although it will probably begin sometime during this summer, Bliss said.

"The length of time (until the

project is completed) is normal because of the amount of detail involved in the project," she said.

Bliss said work will include replacing and improving signage, renovating bridge decks and upgrading road shoulders.

The low bid of \$5.1 million for the state project was received from Gerken Paving Inc. of Napoleon.

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If the employees are found guilty, they face a maximum of six months imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

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Waters tainted by spill in river

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday advised residents of this Ohio River city to boil their drinking water after officials found evidence of three chemicals in the river.

Downstream, officials in Toronto and Steubenville were waiting results of EPA tests to determine if precautions would be necessary in those communities.

It marked the second time this year the communities' drinking water had been threatened by a major spill in the river. In January, water

supplies to all three cities were tainted by a diesel oil spill that snaked its way into the Ohio River from the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh.

The EPA said the latest spill apparently occurred over the weekend, but the source had not been determined.

EPA spokeswoman Patricia Madigan said a combination of benzene, ethyl benzene and toluene had been detected in first tests done near the East Liverpool water plant.

Kennedy pictures burned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A scholar who pushed for release of the Robert Kennedy assassination files says the newly disclosed destruction of 2,410 evidence photographs is "deeply suspicious" and should be investigated.

Greg Stone, a University of Wisconsin political scientist who has devoted years to studying the assassination, said he was shocked that Tuesday's opening of the files also brought word of destroyed evidence.

"Far and away, the blinding central fact in this event is the unbelievable destruction of these photographs," Stone said. "That is an outrage and an insult to the American public. ... This performance (by the Los Angeles police) would be a disgrace in a routine auto accident."

"This is deeply suspicious," he added. Stone's comments came after California Secretary of State March Fong Eu opened

the long-secret files to the public and displayed significant items of evidence for reporters. She held aloft a boxed .22-caliber gun used by convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan to kill the U.S. senator on June 5, 1968, after his victory in the California Democratic presidential primary.

Among the documents displayed was a certificate showing that 2,410 police photographs in the assassination case were burned on Aug. 21, 1968.

The state's chief archivist, John Burns, who cataloged the massive file for release, speculated that the destroyed photos could have been duplicates, but said the files contain no such statement.

Less surprising, Stone said, was confirmation that police also destroyed door jams and ceiling tiles from the kitchen of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel where Kennedy was gunned down. Stone and other experts

maintain those items might have shed light on how many bullets were fired and on a theory there was a second gunman.

"The Los Angeles Police Commission should investigate this," he said, referring to a civilian oversight board appointed by the mayor. "Mayor (Tom) Bradley should demand it."

Asked why he thought the material was destroyed, Stone said, "The most charitable interpretation is total ineptitude. ... But you can't rule out suspicious and sinister possibilities."

Stone once worked for Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., who raised questions about the case before he, too, was slain by a gunman in 1980.

Sirhan, a Jordanian immigrant who scribbled in his diary, "RFK must die," is serving a life term at Soledad prison.

US wants no gulf war

Shultz says forces are 'non-confrontational'

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the United States does not intend to be drawn into the Persian Gulf war but is determined to defend its ships against Iranian attack.

"We are there in a non-confrontational way," he said Tuesday. "We and others have a right to unimpeded access to the international waterways, and we protect that right."

Shultz spoke to reporters on his flight from Washington. He was to rest in Helsinki and prepare for three days of talks in Moscow beginning Thursday.

Shultz is holding monthly meetings with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to prepare for the summit meeting in Moscow May 29-June 2.

He said the two sides had made "some modest progress" toward a treaty to reduce their strategic nuclear weapons arsenals by 30 to 50 percent.

"But it's tough going," Shultz said.

President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev are to sign the treaty at their fourth and probably final summit.

However, an official said Monday that 1,200 items of disagreement were in U.S. and Soviet drafts of the treaty. The official, who spoke on

condition of anonymity, acknowledged that the treaty may not be ready.

Recognizing this, Shultz said the Moscow summit may be mostly a "very businesslike discussion of substantive issues across the board."

Shultz said he found it difficult to analyze Iran's motives in attacking ships in the Persian Gulf and firing on U.S. vessels and aircraft on Monday, given vastly superior U.S. firepower.

He said the Iranian mine that damaged the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts in the central gulf last week, prompting the Navy's retaliatory raid on two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf on Monday, may have been laid "carelessly."

But while "it may be a mistake to attribute too much coherency of strategy to Iran," Shultz said, the mine was bound to hit almost any shallow draft ship that came along.

"From our standpoint, we're not wanting to be engaged in a confrontation with Iran," Shultz said. "We're not taking sides in the war" with Iraq.

"What we are doing," he said, "is asserting our right to self-defense when a country violates that right by putting mines in a place where it's known that our ships will go."

Kuwaiti hostages released

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Shiite Moslem gunmen slipped out of a Kuwaiti jetliner just minutes before their 31 hostages were freed at dawn yesterday, ending 16 terror-filled days during which two passengers were killed.

The Algerian government, which served as mediator, and the hijackers had said a solution was reached, but its nature was not disclosed.

Kuwait had refused throughout to bow to the gunmen's demand that 17 pro-Iranian extremists imprisoned in Kuwait be released.

Several hostages said they

had no idea they would be freed until Algerian authorities entered the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 about 15 minutes earlier.

A 31-year-old businessman, Tadar El-Kebi, said he saw the hijackers going through the plane trying to wipe off their fingerprints shortly after 4 a.m.

"This was the first indication I had that our release was imminent," El-Kebi said.

Algerian officials said the hijackers were whisked out of the jumbo jet 20 minutes before the hostages were brought out at 6 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT).

The gunmen, whom the hostages said numbered eight, were

taken in unmarked automobiles to an undisclosed location, the Algerian officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Floodlights that had bathed the blue-and-white jumbo jet nightly since it landed were turned off at 9 p.m. Tuesday, allegedly for a technical reason. They never came back on and the area around the jet was dark, making it difficult for reporters to detect any movement.

The only two women among the hostages, second cousins of Kuwait's ruler, were the first to descend the gangway from the plane.

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Youth faces prison

DAYTON (AP) — A 15-year-old boy charged with killing 12-year-old Antonio Cooley has rejected rehabilitation and should be tried as an adult for the death, a Montgomery County judge ruled Tuesday.

"The record is replete with the failures of this child," Juvenile Court Judge Arthur O. Fisher said.

Prosecutors said they would seek an aggravated murder indictment against David Burns within two weeks. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life with minimum terms of 20 or 30 years in prison assistant prosecutor Mathias Heck Jr. said.

"I think society is sick and tired of hearing that people blame others for their actions," Heck said.

Testimony in the trial of two 13-year-old girls convicted as juveniles in the death showed that Burns and another 15-year-old boy made Cooley drink lighter fluid and sprayed him

with insecticide before smothering him with a plastic bag Feb. 8.

The other 15-year-old will have a hearing Wednesday on whether he also should be tried as an adult. A 13-year-old boy also pleaded guilty to juvenile delinquency charges in the case. The older boys allegedly were angry that Cooley would not let them use a videotape recorder and used the younger children as a ruse to get into Cooley's apartment.

Defense attorney Keith A. Sacks argued that Burns was a victim of an uncaring, alcoholic mother; the lack of a father; the untimely death of a big brother he looked up to; and a system that made no attempt to take him out of a poor home environment.

"The system and the parents are really on trial here," he said.

A Juvenile Court probation

officer, Roy Hollis, said his plea two years ago that Burns be removed from his mother's home was ignored by a Children Services screening committee.

Hollis said he told the committee, "If David is not removed from the community, he will either kill someone or be killed."

But Fisher said Burns, who was on one year's probation two years ago, failed to meet with Hollis, got in trouble at school and continued to steal from his family.

"The court's not going to take the blame for this child being what he is," Fisher said. "I haven't seen even one redeeming feature of this child."

Burns was charged in 1984 with criminal damaging to a video machine, then was put on probation after being charged with stealing a bicycle in 1985, assistant prosecutor Debra Armanini said.

Contest results rigged

Postal workers used backdated envelopes

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the prize money from a Super Bowl "Pick the Score" contest went to postal workers and their friends who waited until after the game to submit their entries, using backdated envelopes, authorities said.

Fourteen U.S. Postal Service employees and three others were charged Tuesday with obstructing the mail in separate schemes from five area post offices, said U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney.

Seven defendants, including

four postal workers, were among the 14 *Daily News* contest winners and collected \$35,000 of the \$100,000 in cash prizes, authorities said.

Two other postal workers split the \$50,000 grand prize with its winner, Judith Febraro, said U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney.

Ms. Febraro, 42, tipped authorities to her fraudulent entry in February after her romance with one of the postal workers ended, Maloney said.

She was not charged, and a

portion of her prize money was recovered, Maloney said.

The defendants, in separate and unrelated schemes, waited until after the 1987 Super Bowl and then used their positions or associations with the post office to mail in numerous entries in envelopes postmarked before the deadline, Maloney said.

The workers, who were suspended without pay, were employed at four post offices in New York City and one in Yonkers.

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"Perrysburg is one of the fastest-growing cities in the county and, if we were given money based on a fixed percentage determined from the past six years, it would be unfair be-

cause of our growth," he said. Perrysburg Township is also against the measure.

Because it is the largest city in Wood County, Bowling Green has to approve the new method or it will not be adopted, Hoffman said.

"The issue is whether the county should adopt the new formula. The Bowling Green administration says yes," he said.

According to finance director Charles Kerr, the fixed percentage will "inject stability and predictability" into budgeting.

In 1987, the city received \$488,000 from the fund. The amount has been growing steadily in the past 10 years, Kerr said, mainly to keep up with inflation.

In 1979, the city received

Congress restricts sex calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved a nationwide ban on "dial-a-porn" telephone pornography services despite arguments that the bill was unconstitutional.

The legislation, identical to an amendment approved earlier in the Senate, was included in an \$8.3 billion education bill passed 397 to 1 after lawmakers handed Democratic leaders a defeat and rejected a less-sweeping anti-porn provision.

Final Senate action on the package was expected Wednesday.

"Some may question the constitutionality of this measure," said Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas. "But it is the most straightforward."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, called the measure "extraordinarily shaky" on constitutional grounds.

Barry W. Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ban "clearly intrudes on the privacy and the free-speech rights of adult Americans. This is a hopelessly inept way of dealing with the issue of children's access to dial-a-porn, which should be the only matter under consideration."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., first won the dial-a-porn ban amendment 98-0 when the Senate first passed the otherwise non-controversial education bill. But the House had included no similar provision in its version of the bill and a compromise, less legally controversial provision was approved by House-Senate conferees.

\$280,000.

The money goes into the general fund to supplement city income and property taxes, Hoffman said, and is necessary to the operation of the city.

An ordinance establishing this alternative method for allocation of the Local Government Fund is in its third reading at City Council. The council will vote on the matter during its next meeting.

"I don't think our council will vote against it, but you never know," Hoffman said.

News Briefs

Kitten's killer sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was sentenced to 30 days in jail for killing his wife's kitten by cooking it in a microwave oven.

George Jimenez, 26, of suburban Atwater, pleaded no contest to one count of cruelty to animals in the Sept. 16 death of the cat.

He was in a drunken rage when he killed the animal because his wife went to a movie with a female friend, authorities said.

In addition to the jail term, Jimenez was ordered Monday to either pay a \$150 fine or spend another five additional days in jail and was placed on two years' probation.

During the probation, Jimenez must undergo counseling and is forbidden to harass his wife, said Deputy City Attorney Katherine MacKenzie.

College left \$1 million by deceased custodian

BETHANY, W.Va. (AP) — A hard-working, self-educated janitor who wore his lawyer's hand-me-downs and quizzed professors about economics has left up to \$1 million to the college where he mopped floors for 30 years.

Lawrence R. Hummel, who died March 22 at age 82, had amassed a fortune in the stock market with knowledge gleaned in part from discussions with professors and from economics classes he audited at Bethany College, his lawyer said.

"He knew the stock market inside and out. He was always at the college library reading *The Wall Street Journal* to follow the stock market," said

Hummel's lawyer, Joseph Gompers of Wheeling.

Hummel, who retired in 1983, spent little on himself, his lawyer said.

"If you saw him and talked with him, noticed his demeanor and the way he dressed, you might confuse him with the only word thing I can think of, is a bum."

"But he wasn't. He was a warm, compassionate person who cared about people," Gompers said.

"I would give him some of my old clothes to wear. If I didn't, I know he would never buy any for himself."

Gompers said the college will receive an initial \$600,000 from the estate.

Nude thief on crime streak

HUDSON, Fla. (AP) — A naked bandit described as "tan all over" is responsible for a crime streak that includes a purse snatching and the theft of lottery tickets, police say.

The suspect frightened a convenience store clerk here Sunday, according to Pasco County sheriff's reports.

"I surprised him as much as he surprised me," said clerk Samantha Wilier. She said she spotted the man as she was taking out the store's garbage.

A short time later, the man apparently grabbed the purse

of a woman 10 miles away, authorities said.

After interviewing Wilier, a deputy wrote in his report: "Described subject as being 'tan all over.'"

On April 11, a man wearing only gray underwear on his head and gray socks on his hands stole three \$1 lottery tickets from another convenience store here, along with cigarettes and a lighter.

Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Hand said the three incidents are presumed to be the work of the same man, although descriptions vary as to age, height and weight.

Mummy is taken

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) — Police said Tuesday they are following a lead in the theft of the remains of Pope Celestine V, which were taken earlier this week from a cathedral.

Authorities said investigators had narrowed the leads to one but declined to give any details.

Celestine's five-month papacy in 1294 was marked by incompetence and subservience to Charles II. Acknowledging his incompetence, Celestine declared on Dec. 10 of that year that popes had the right to resign. Three days later, he resigned.

Fearing that Celestine could become the center of schismatic intrigue because of the resignation, his successor, Pope Boniface VIII, decided to keep Celestine in custody at the castle of Monte Fumone. He died in 1296.

The Vatican newspaper said Tuesday there was "profound indignation in L'Aquila for the grave sacrilegious act."

Thieves took the mummified remains either Sunday night or early Monday after forcing open a chapel door and a silver urn in the Cathedral of Santa Maria di Collemaggio.

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Spring practice ending

Ankney pleased with last year's back-ups

Spring football means different things to different players.

For some, it is a time to work on technique. For others, it is a time to learn a new position. And for others, it is a time to step forward and be counted on the two-deep roster when pre-season practice begins in August.

Spring football at Bowling Green will wind up Saturday, when coach Moe Ankney will watch his Falcons play under game-like conditions in the Brown-Orange game. The action begins at 1:30 p.m. at Perry Field. Admission is free.

Several Falcons, who primarily watched from the sidelines last fall, enter Saturday's spring game having accomplished a great deal the last four weeks.

Keith Pace, a sophomore linebacker, and Brett Landman, a freshman tight end, are examples of players who saw little game time last fall. But because of their improved play this spring, they'll be in the running for some action in 1988.

"Keith Pace has had an outstanding spring, and has become a second team linebacker," Ankney said. "Brett Landman has been moved from defensive line to tight end, and he has done a good job this spring."

Along with Pace and Landman, Ankney singled out the improved play of tackle Billy Horn and tight end Pat Jackson on offense along with linebacker Duane Crenshaw and safety Terry Wilson on defense.

Rain factor in BG action

Yesterday's rainy weather cancelled one Bowling Green event while cutting short another.

BG's softball team settled for a 2-2 tie with Ohio State at the BG Softball Field. The game was called after seven innings because of the inclement conditions.

Falcons had jumped to a 2-0 lead, but the Buckeyes rallied to tie the game. Centerfielder Amy Lienhardt scored both Falcon runs after reaching base with a triple in the first inning and a single in the third.

Eddie Campbell (7-3-1) surrendered four hits but no earned runs on the mound for BG. BG is off until next Wednesday when the Falcons host Dayton in a 3 p.m. doubleheader at the BG Softball Field.

BG's men's tennis match with Cleveland State was rained out and will not be rescheduled. The Falcons visit Western Michigan, tomorrow, for a 3 p.m. match.

Reuschel six-hits Reds in 5-3 win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Reuschel yielded six hits for his third straight win and Candy Maldonado drove in a pair of runs Wednesday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Reuschel allowed five singles and Chris Sabo's solo homer in six-plus innings and is 8-3 in 12 games since he was acquired by the Giants last Aug. 21 from Pittsburgh.

Atlee Hammaker pitched the final three innings for his second save. The only run off him was on a solo homer by Terry McGriff in the ninth.

Maldonado drove in a first-inning run off Ron Robinson, 0-2, with a sacrifice fly, and singled home a run in the third. San Francisco scored all five runs in the first four innings off Robinson and Frank Williams.

The game also featured a steal of home by Robby Thompson on the back end of a double-steal in the fourth.

Maldonado's sacrifice fly and Mike Aldrete's ground-rule double drove in first-inning runs. Brett Butler singled, stole his first base in five tries this season, and scored on Maldonado's two-out single for a 3-0 lead in the third.

Robinson gave up singles to Thompson and Jose Uribe to open the fourth, then yielded to Williams, who was involved in the game's most unusual play.

The right-hander faked a pickoff move toward Thompson at third as Uribe took off for second. Williams turned and threw wide of second for an error that left Uribe safe. Thompson dashed for home when Williams threw to second and beat shortstop Barry Larkin's throw to the plate for a steal of home. Uribe scored from third later in the inning on a wild pitch.

Aldrete and Thompson had three hits apiece, and Will Clark extended his hitting streak to nine games.

Sabo hit his second homer in the fourth, the third solo homer Reuschel has allowed this season. Cincinnati's other run scored when Dave Concepcion hit into a double play in the seventh.



Photo courtesy the Key/Brad Phalin

Washed Out

Bowling Green softball coach Gail Davenport shouts encouragement to her team as rain fell yesterday at the BG Softball Field. Davenport's squad was forced to settle with a 2-2 tie with Ohio State after the wet weather cancelled the game after seven innings. BG hosts Dayton next Wednesday.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION and THE BOARD OF BLACK CULTURAL ACTIVITIES are having MEET THE CANDIDATES on Mon. April 25th at 7:30 in the Taft Room University Union. ELECTIONS will be held Thurs. April 28th in the Union Oval and the Minority Activities Office (3rd Floor Union). Election times are 9-6 Oval and 9-5 Minority Activities Office.

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Cash enters Cincy tourney

CINCINNATI (AP) — Australian star Pat Cash, the reigning Wimbledon tournament champion, has entered this summer's Association of Tennis Professionals Championship, tourney officials announced Wednesday.

Cash joins five other top-ranked players who have already committed themselves to play in the Aug. 13-21 ATP tournament, officials said. The others are Mats Wilander, a former ATP singles champion; Stefan Edberg, Jimmy Connors, Miloslav Mečíř and Yannick Noah.

This year's version of the annual ATP Championship offers \$602,500 in total prize money. It will again be played at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Mason, 20 miles north of Cincinnati.

ATP officials said other players already committed to compete in the tournament are Andres Gomez, Kent Carlsson, Andrei Chesnokov, Joakim Nystrom, David Pate, Mikael Pernfors and Guillermo Perez-Roldan.

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BG News/Rob Upton

Bowling Green rugby player Todd Haitz gives out his share of high fives after the Falcons defeated Ohio State, 14-3, last weekend at the Intramural Fields. BG will now travel to Monterey, Calif. to take part in the country's final four tournament, April 30-May 1. Joining BG will be Air Force, Dartmouth and California-Berkeley.

Foreman may fight Thomas

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King said he is working on a July fight for George Foreman against Pinklon Thomas that could put Foreman, at age 40, back in heavyweight contention.

King, on a visit to Central State University where he received an honorary degree, said he has yet to line up a site. "You're getting what I might be prognosticating and speculating about," King said.

Thomas is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association and second by the World Boxing Council. He formerly held the WBC heavyweight title, losing it to Trevor Berbick in March 1986.

Foreman lost his heavyweight crown more than a decade ago in Zaire to Muhammad Ali, who accompanied King to Central State but had little to say.

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Pirates further early success

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Darnell Coles hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the fifth inning and Jose Lind added a two-run single in the sixth as the Pittsburgh Pirates, off to their best start in 26 years, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-1 Wednesday night.

The Pirates, whose 10-3 start is their best since they opened 11-2 in 1962, won for the eighth time in their last nine games. They have won nine in a row in Three Rivers Stadium dating back to last year, including five straight this season.

Bob Walk, 2-1, allowed five hits in seven innings. He yielded only two hits after giving up consecutive doubles in the second to Terry Pendleton and Jim Lindeman. Walk is 10-3 over the last two seasons.

Jeff Robinson pitched the final two innings.

With the score 1-1 in the fifth, Lind reached on a bunt single and starter Greg Mathews, 1-2, walked John Cangelosi before Bobby Bonilla moved the runners up with a grounder. Coles then hit a two-out, 2-2 pitch into right field to make it 3-1.

The Pirates, in first place in the National League East for the first time since September 1983, chased Mathews during a four-run sixth that started when Junior Ortiz reached on shortstop Ozzie Smith's throwing error. Al Pedrique singled and Walk, after faking a bunt, punched an RBI single into left field.

Barry Bonds followed with a single, chasing Mathews, and Lind greeted reliever Scott Terry with a two-run single to make it 7-1.

The Pirates scored in the third on Bonilla's two-out RBI single and in the seventh on pinch-hitter Sid Bream's run-scoring single.

The defending National League champion Cardinals lost for the 10th time in 13 games to fall seven games behind the Pirates. They are 9-7 on the road.

MONTREAL 5, CHICAGO 1

In Chicago, light-hitting Tom Foley singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Hubie Brooks hit a three-run homer in the ninth as the Montreal Expos scored a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Andres Galarraga increased his hitting streak to 10 games with three singles and a sixth-inning homer that tied the game 1-1.

The Cubs' fourth loss in a row came in a game delayed for 93 minutes at the start because of rain.

With one out in the eighth, Galarraga singled and Jeff Reed drew a walk. Foley, batting .167, singled off Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe, 1-1, to score Galarraga.

Luis Rivera singled and Tim Lincecum walked in the ninth before Brooks homered off Cubs reliever Les Lancaster.

Jeff Parrett, 1-0, went seven innings before giving way to Tim Burke, who pitched two innings for his second save.

OAKLAND 9, CALIFORNIA 8

In Oakland, Ron Hassey's three-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Oakland Athletics a 9-8 victory over the California Angels Wednesday.

Hassey's homer came off reliever Donnie Moore, who came out of the bullpen with two men on after the A's scored an unearned run off Stu Cliburn.

Moore struck out Dave Parker and Mark McGwire before facing Hassey, who hit his first homer of the season.

Gene Nelson, 1-2, got the victory with two innings of relief. Johnny Ray's bases-loaded single highlighted a five-run, sixth-inning rally that gave the Angels an 8-5 lead.

Bob Welch, 1-3, took the loss. He went 5-2-3 innings and gave up eight hits and eight runs, four of them earned.

LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO (CANCELED)
Wednesday night's game between the San Diego Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers was rained out, the second game in as many nights between the clubs to be washed out.

Tuesday's postponed game will be made up as part of a doubleheader today at Dodger Stadium, beginning at 4:05 p.m. PDT. Wednesday's game will be made up at a date to be determined later.

The two postponements marked only the third time ever that consecutive games at Dodger Stadium were rained out. The others were Sept. 11-12, 1976, and May 8-9, 1977.

Orioles lose 14th straight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles set a major league record with their 14th straight defeat at the start of the season, losing to the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6 Wednesday night as Jim Gantner's bases-loaded single sparked a four-run fifth inning.

Baltimore passed the 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers, who lost their first 13 games, for early-season futility.

The Orioles' 14th straight loss also tied a franchise record last suffered by Baltimore's 1954 team.

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Rozelle reinstates Cincy RB Wilson

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanley Wilson, twice suspended by the National Football League for cocaine use, was reinstated Wednesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the Bengals announced.

As a result, Wilson will be welcome at the Bengals' upcoming off-season workout camps for rookies and free agent players April 29-May 1 and for veterans May 6-8 in Cincinnati, Bengals spokesman Allan Heim said Wednesday. The camps will take place at the Bengals' Spinney Field training complex.

"We welcome him back and hope that he does well. It's his job to do well," Heim said.

Wilson, 26, of Carson, Calif., a former Bengals starter and University of Oklahoma star, had written Rozelle a letter asking to be reinstated. Rozelle suspended Wilson last July 3 for one year for renewed involvement with cocaine. The commissioner said then that Wilson would be eligible for reinstatement on June 1 this year, if tests showed that he managed to stay drug-free.

The Bengals had said they would be willing to give Wilson another chance if the NFL cleared him. Wilson missed all of the 1987 season and has spent two of the last three seasons out of football because of cocaine use.

He has undergone rehabilitation therapy several times. He was hospitalized for dependency treatment four times between December 1983 and November 1984. His first NFL suspension was from Nov. 1, 1984, through May 1986.

The Bengals selected the 6-foot-1, 210-pound fullback in the ninth round of the 1983 college draft. His best season as a pro was in 1986 when he rushed for 369 yards on 68 carries — an average of 5.6 yards — and scored eight touchdowns. He also caught four passes for 45 yards.

Wilson's career totals for his three NFL seasons, all with Cincinnati, are 710 yards rushing on 141 carries, nine touchdowns, and 18 pass receptions for 167 yards, including one touchdown.

"We feel that he has the potential to play in this league, as he has shown in the past," said Jim Anderson, coach of Cincinnati's running backs.

1904 Senators remembered

by HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

As Baltimore's grounded Orioles reached for the record, it seemed appropriate to examine more closely the 1904 Washington Senators, the first major league team to start a season with 13 straight losses.

The Senators had trouble before the first pitch that season. Ownership and managerial difficulties deprived the team of a complete spring training, a condition this group could hardly afford. Eventually, the club settled on catcher Malachi Kittredge to fill out the daily lineup card. This, apparently, was not a terribly good idea.

Kittredge had been around. A veteran of 13 seasons, he came to the Senators the year before from the quaintly named Boston Beaneaters. That Washington

team finished last with a 43-94 record and manager Tom Loftus was not invited back.

The 1904 Senators opened at home with a loss against Philadelphia, then tied the next game against the Athletics, 6-6. It was a momentary respite from the bad times that awaited them. There was a 12-2 loss against Philadelphia, then three straight losses at Boston, three losses at home against New York and two more against Boston.

By then the losing streak — including three shutouts in four games — had reached major league proportions. It was clear to all observers that this was a bad baseball team and so it was with some trepidation that the Senators traveled to New York for a four-game series.

Washington lost the first three but then ended the string at 13 losses with a 9-4 victory over the Highlanders. As you might ex-

pect, the milestone victory was accomplished with help. New York committed eight errors. Washington's heroes with two hits apiece were infielders Charlie Moran and Joe Cassidy, outfielders Jack Thoney and Kip Selbach, and catcher Lew Drill, who was playing because Kittredge had taken the day off to concentrate on managing.

Beating the Highlanders did not take the heat off for the manager. When the Senators dropped their next three games at Philadelphia, Kittredge was told to worry only about catching for the rest of the season. The new skipper would be right fielder Patsy Donovan, an old hand at this managing business. His credentials included an eighth-place finish with St. Louis in the National League the year before, perfect for this crew.

After the 1-16 start under Kittredge, Washington would go 37-97 for the rest of the season

for Donovan. The combined 38-113 was good for last place in the American League, a fat 23½ games behind seventh-place Detroit and 55½ behind Boston's champions.

Donovan needed a year off to recuperate before returning to manage Brooklyn in 1906. Kittredge, however, would never get another chance. He finished his managing career with that 1-16 log, an .059 percentage.

The 1904 Senators batted .227 but were worse than that in the field, committing 314 errors. First baseman Jake Stahl led the league with 29 misplays, a feat that so impressed ownership it made him manager of the team the next year. Second baseman Barry McCormick and shortstop Joe Cassidy each made 37 errors and third baseman Hunter Hill tied for the league lead at his position with 25.

Brown may don Bengal stripes

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals say it will be tough to pass up a chance to select Notre Dame star Tim Brown if the Bengals have an opportunity to pick him in the first round of this weekend's NFL college draft.

Still, the Bengals are staying mum about their specific plans for Brown, assuming that he is available. The National Football League's 28 teams participate in the annual college draft this Sunday and Monday.

Bengals officials concede that Brown, the Heisman Trophy-winning receiver and kick returner, could greatly help Cincinnati's un-

productive kick-return game.

"He has the ability to help the return game to a tremendous degree and is a very versatile football player that can help a club in many different areas," said Pete Brown, Cincinnati's director of player personnel. "Would he justify a very early selection? I certainly feel he would."

"He'd win a couple of games for us just on punt and kickoff returns," Bengals offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet said. "You'd have to consider him."

Cincinnati has the fifth pick in the draft's first round Sunday.

The Bengals have gone 180 consecutive games, including regular and post-season games, without returning a kick or punt for a touchdown.

Among the players attractive to the Bengals, if they are available when Cincinnati's picks come up, are University of Miami safety Bennie Blades, Nebraska defensive end Neil Smith, Oklahoma cornerback Ricky Dixon, Pittsburgh fullback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, Northwest Louisiana State fullback John Stephens, South Carolina receiver Sterling Sharpe and Michigan State running back Lorenzo White.

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BETA 500
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WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT
KAPPA DELTA
CAN'T BE BEAT

Kim Chio
Congratulations on being accepted to law school.

Love your Alpha Xi Sisters

LESLIE RULLMAN
Congratulations on your Alpha Chi-Kappa Sigma pinning to Jeff Weatherhead.

Love, Your AX Sisters

MEDIA'S EFFECT ON CAMPAIGN '88
Tuesday, April 26th Grand Ballroom 8:00pm
Three Leading Experts will Present a PANEL DISCUSSION on Media's Effect on the Presidential Campaign

DALE VAN ATTA
-Pulitzer Prize Nominee for uncovering Iran Contra Affair

KATHRYN BUSHKIN
Director of Editorial Administration "U.S. News & World Report"

KE PAPPIS
-Former CBS Political Correspondent

DIANE LARSON
-Mediator, Channel 13 NEWS

Michael Katon Band at Gibby's Fri. and Sat. night.

MISCELLANY magazine, BGSU's award-winning student magazine, is now accepting applications for the following Fall, 1988 staff positions: managing editor, assistant managing editor, chief copy editor, art director, assistant art director, photo editor.

Applications are available in 214 West Hall (business office); application deadline is Tuesday, April 27 at 5:00 pm. For further information, contact Mike Doherty at 372-1237 (home) or 372-6876 (newroom) before April 27.

NELSON
You're a Great Navigator, you even figured out the right toll, you did make a scene on the side of the turnpike though, whatever happened to the cooler, you never learned to make an amaretto sour and you interrupted my power naps. Dinner in 20 minutes-plenty of time to get ready, you didn't eat your trees, what room are we in, whose in charge of the key anyway, who's George, has my shirt been on backwards all night, are you stuffed up? Sorry they didn't play the Romantics for you, tell Tracey and Brent to watch out for flying birds. I'm glad you came, I had a great time, hope your finger is better.

Stacie

Phi Mu
We want Beta Bad!

Phi Mu is our name, Beta is our game.

Good luck Phi Mu Beta team!

Rock-n-Roll with Michael Katon at Gibby's Fri. & Sat.

RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!
The Non-Refundable \$25 Rush Registration fee may be paid in 425 Student Services.
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S.L.B.

Happy Twenty-one
The fun has just begun!
With you and me
We shall see
How happy we can be
Have a GREAT Birthday
I just wanted to say
That I love you more everyday!

SAE's
They'll hear us in Georgia.
They'll hear us in L.A.
Now let's make sure they hear us tonight!
Get psyched for the Greek Sing!

Love,

the Phi Mu's

SENIOR CHALLENGE VOLUNTEERS
Please return all pledge cards to Milet Center as they are completed.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!

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SIG EP BETA TEAM:
On Saturday, concentrate on the fundamentals and remember what brought us here. No talk, just hard training. If you reach deep within your heart the strength should come with ease.

-The Coaches

STINGER'S CAFE
\$7.99 Subs after 10 PM
Eat in only.

T.J.P
Thank you for the most INCREDIBLE time last Saturday. I have never laughed so hard or smiled so much, "MY FACE HURTS". Never forget: late arrivals, bottles of champagne, looking GREAT, no dinner, few pictures, wild dancing, twisted ankle, the never ending

Classifieds

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This is your last chance!
SIGMA NU TEDDY BEAR RAFFLE
 If you don't get your ticket today you're going to miss out on your last opportunity to win the lonely 5 ft. polar bear that's been sitting in the M.S. Building all week!
P.S. For all those that promised to buy a ticket on Friday, today's the day!

To **BOBBY HAYES** (and my other dates), Thanks for such and AWESOME time at Margartville! You Sigs are too much fun! Bobby, could you help me down off this horse trailer? hee, hee, hee.

Thanks again-Laney

TO OUR BEST BUDDS

Nate "The Dude", Will "the cabbage patcher", John Albur "the fatter", Tim "sexy legs", Dave "Cleb", "Kodeak" Todd, Toby "Crocodile Dundee", Studious Scott, Studly Steve, Bar Hopper Bert, Eric "movie man", "Tommy D's Smile", Trent and "Bulder", Jim "Ri Rebel", "Chuck the goffer", Corey "Solid Gold dancer", and football star Brian, "Downtown, Thursdays? Ooh Wheeler wheelers, Kamakazi Anyone?" Thanks for a great semester. We love you all. Have an awesome summer. We'll miss all of you A LOT

Love, Renee, Megan, Marcy, Marcy, Heidi, Mary, Tina, Ellen, and Kim E.

To our Sig Ep Beta Coaches Rob and Steve

Thanks for all your hard work!

Your DG Beta Team

To the Sigma Chi Canuck:

I couldn't have had a better time!

Where's the liquor store? I want a cool bottle

Knocking on the stairwell. Back to G. Wilkers.

Thank God for Visa. Don't twin to the U.S.

What time did we go to bed? What's a Canuck?

"I'm bumming."

Thanks! Love Stef

Vicki Wahl and Stacy Berlye

Way to go! Number one banner for Greek Week!

Keep up the good work!

Love,

your Phi Mu Sisters

Warm up your voices ZBTs and BETs at the AD-Pl's are ready for Greek Sing tonight! Go for the Gold.

WANTED

1 or 2 female roommates needed for 88-89 school year. Prefer non-smokers. Great location. Reasonable rent. 354-0981 ask for Jane. Call after 5 PM

BIRTH CONTROL

Confidential care
 Fee adjusted to income

354-3540

Planned Parenthood

1 or 2 male or female roommates wanted to live in house for summer. Close to campus \$103 a month. Call 353-0668

2 people to sublease furnished apt. for summer, close-to-campus, air cond. and swimming pool. Cheap rent call 353-2656 or 353-6122

2 people to sublease nice, one bdrm. furnished apt. for summer. Cheap rent. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Close to campus. Call 353-6122

3 females to sublease 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. Located at Village Green Apts. near bus station. Has AC & clean outdoor pool. Call Kim or Colleen at 353-1877

Anyone looking for a non-smoking female Christian roommate for 88-89 school year, please call ANJL at 354-6914

Be a Volunteer

A variety of positions are available to help with the fall Pre-Registration program for new students and parents. Sign-up in 405 Student Services by April 29th!

F. mte. for any one or combination of the next 3 terms (summer, fall, spring). Nice 2 person apt. close to campus. Please call Tracie 353-5020

HELP US! 3 non-smoking female roommates needed to sub-lease an E. Wooster apt. for the summer. \$135 mo. & elec. Call please! Chris 372-4900.

Help! Need 88-89 roommate for nice 2-BD. Call Annette 782-9336

If you think you are good at Ping Pong come to Howards Monday & Tuesday after 10:30 BYOP

Male sublesser needed for summer 88. Air conditioning, yard, close to campus. 353-2256 rent negotiable

NEED SUMMER HOUSING?
 CONTACT ROCHELLE 372-5541

Needed: 1 male roommate to sublease Scott Hamilton apt. for summer semester. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Call Rich 354-4924

Needed: One female roommate to lease large apartment for 88-89 Call Karen or Carolyn at 353-2849

Needed: Two female roommates to sublease large apartment for summer. Call Carolyn or Lisa at 353-2849

One male to sublease for summer \$150 a mo. plus util. Contact Owen at 353-0977-close to campus

Roommate wanted for 1988-89 school year. Low rent, close to campus. Call 372-1055 or 372-1745.

Three friendly girls need 1 female for Sum & F 88 & Sp 89. Spacious 2 bdrm apt on 6th & High. Offers pd. gas & low rent. Call us at 353-1299!

Two female roommates needed for summer in nice house. Close to campus. Call 352-1668

WANTED-1 NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE FOR SUM. \$135 a mo. START MAY 15. PHONE & CABLE INCL. SPLIT ELEC. CALL JIM AT 354-2451

WANTED: Christian female roommate for this summer. Starting either during the May session or June session until the ending of the session in August. Two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 353-8208

WANTED: One person summer sublease, own bedroom, next to campus, all utilities paid. May 15-Aug 15. \$122 a mo. Call John 354-2379

WANTED: One roommate to live in Haven House for '88-'89. Call Scott at 2-5638.

We buy cars: wrecked, junked or anything!
 PH 352-5134

HELP WANTED

200 Counselors & Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Penn. Lohikan, PO BOX 23480, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201-276-0565).

Child Care Worker--
 Full time, rotating shift position with 24 hour, six bed residential assessment and treatment facility for children age 2-17. Send resume to CRC, P.O. Box 738 BowlingGreen OH 43402 EOE.

GEAUGA LAKE SUMMER INTERNSHIP
 Excellent opportunity for professional minded individual to work as a Group Coordinator for the Sales-Promotions department. Send resume to: Geauga Lake, 1060 Aurora Road, Aurora, OH 44202, Attn: Sales Manager

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Our company is seeking several employees to perform unskilled light production work. Flexible hours around class schedules can be arranged or full time in summer. The rate of wage is \$3.35 per hour. If interested, stop by or call the company office at 352-5525. Advanced Specialty Products, Inc. 428 Clough St., Bowling Green, Ohio.

Looking for part-time work and only night times available? Night time is the right time at Henry J's. Limited waitress, writer & floor walker openings for energetic, honest & outgoing people. Apply at the only fun place to work. Henry J's Wed.-Sun. After 6 PM. 1532 S. Byrne in the Glenbryn Shopping Center.

Marketing Rep--
 Kinko's Copies enjoy a part time position promoting Kinko's services throughout the academic community. Excellent pay and commission structure for the right person. Apply in person at Kinko's Copies, 113 Railroad St. Bowling Green OH

NEED EXPERIENCE?
 Nationally known firm-opportunity to gain valuable experience. \$400 per wk. For more info...
 Wed. 1, 4 & 7:00-300 Eppler S.
 Thurs. 4, 7:00-100 Eppler S.
 Fri., 1 & 4:00-300 Eppler S.

No plans for this summer yet?
 We can show you how to get in shape, take charge of your life, and get paid nearly \$700 plus room and board for six weeks this summer. If you like it, you could also earn \$1000 for each of the next two years learning office skills. Call the Military Science Department at 372-2476.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED
 WHO ME? Yes, you, too, can have a satisfying summer as a counselor in a United Methodist Church camp! If you like children, enjoy being outdoors and want to share your faith, phone 1-800-762-7932 for more information and an application.

Summer Jobs: Toledo based distributor has openings in outside sales. Base pay plus commission of up to \$500 per week possible for ambitious goal-oriented person. Must be living in BG- Toledo area this summer. Call (419) 882-3712

SUMMER WORK
 \$1599 per month
 Need: Dependable, hardworking students
 Interviews: Wed.-1, 4, 7:00-300 Eppler S.
 Thurs.-4 & 7:00-101 Eppler S.
 Fri.-1 & 4:00-300 Eppler S.

TCBY accepting applications all day TODAY, Thursday only for summer help. 1066 N. Main.

FOR SALE

'79 Ford Grenada \$550
 Runs well, No Rust.
 Call 353-7513

1976 Chev. Malibu 2 Dr., AM-FM Cassette, Air, Good Cond., Runs Great! MUST SELL! \$700 or BEST. Call 352-1261 evenings.

1985 CJ7 Jeep, softop, 4x4, 4 speed, good condition, Call 287-3867, 287-4016

1986 Chevy Spectrum, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, AC, good cond. 20,000 mi. \$6200 or take over payments. Call 352-5761

2 bdrm. furn. good condition mobil home for sale. \$5,500 call 352-5001.

76 Ford Mustang Good Condition. Must sell \$550-1 large prana and 20 gallon tank \$60 353-7720

76 Plymouth: good go to work car, nice radio \$100, also 25" console TV \$30. 354-5324 ask for Mike.

78 Olds Cutlass
 AM-FM Stereo - Good Condition - \$1700
 354-4626

ATARI COMPUTER 130 XE. ATARI 10-17 LETTER QUALITY PRINTER. ATARI 10-10 PROGRAM RECORDER. ASKING \$350 USED COUPLE OF TIMES.

Commodore 128 Computer and Diskdrive. Two pks software included. 372-4132

For Sale by Owner: 1 1-2 story, 3 bdrm., basement, oversized, 1 car garage, remodeled inside and out. 352-7389 after 5 pm

FOR SALE-1980 SUZUKI
 LOW MILES 850 CC
 ASKING \$1600 352-6091

FOR SALE: Dorm size Refrigerator. Great Condition, asking \$100, but negotiable. Call 2-6430

For Sale: Fuji 12-speed Sport-tour bicycle, mint condition, many extras included. \$185. 372-5005

IGUANA

For sale. \$75 or best offer. Serious calls only. 353-4625.

MARCY WEIGHT SYSTEM with bench and free stand. Good condition, hardly used. MUST SELL! Asking \$300. Call 354-0109 early mornings and weekends.

SUNGLASSES
 VUARNET, RAY-BAN, SERENGETI, WAYFARER
 10% DISCOUNT WITH AD
 1022 N. PROSPECT 352-2502

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. close to campus avail June 10 \$195 a mo. plus util. Call 354-1079 after 6 PM

1 bdrm. house for summer 1988. 128 S. Summit. 1-267-3341

1 semester fall lease. \$340 a month. Furnished efficiency. All utilities paid. Limited number left. PH 354-3182 or 352-1520

1-2 BEDROOM APT.
 School year, year, summer leases available - S & V Rentals 352-7454

2 bdrm. furnished apt. Close to campus and downtown. Available May 15. 352-5389.

2 bdrm. apt. for Summer '88
 Close to campus, pool, A.C.,
 dishwasher, 1, 2, or 3 mms. Rent negot. 352-4990 or 352-2027.

2 bdrm. duplex for summer 88. 146 Manville. 372-4132

2 BEDROOM FURN. & UNFURN.
 FREE CABLE TV
 GAS HEAT PAID
 AVAIL. SUMMER & 9-12 MONTHS
 NEXT TO STINGER'S CAFE
 352-1800 EVENINGS & WEEKEND
 352-4673 WEEKDAYS

2bdrm. deluxe apts. Summer only. \$500. Call 052-3445.

3 bdrm. house avail. 5-20-88. 420 S. College. \$460 per month. Steve Smith-352-8917

824 Sixth Street
 Renting for Summer 1988 and 1988-89 school year. 2 Bdrm. fully furnished apts. Free heat, water, sewer! Tenants pay electricity. Call 352-4966 eves.

AFFORDABLE CAMPUS LIVING
 308 High St.
 FREE Gas Heat, Water & Sewer
 Private parking & laundry facilities
 New bedroom carpeting
 NEW price listing
 Newlove Rentals 328 S. Main
 352-5620

Apartment for rent this Summer May 15-Aug 15. Wanted male roommate. Call 354-2759.

Beautiful Downtown Apt. for summer sublease. 1 bdrm inexpensive. Call 353-0338

FOR RENT
 Excellent location on corner of Court and Summit Street. Summer only. \$90 a mo. ea. for four students. Util included. Call for less than four or information. 352-2932

FREE CABLE TV
 NEW CARPET
 1/2 BLOCK TO CAMPUS
 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
 GAS HEAT PAID
 AVAILABLE FALL & SPRING SEMESTERS
 352-1800 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
 352-4673 WEEKDAYS

Furnished Efficiency for Summer \$225-mo. includes utilities
 CALL 354-0357 7p.m. to Midnight

GRAB UP THIS LAST APARTMENT!
 801 Fifth Street
 The Perfect apartment for your college lifestyle
 9 mth. lease-laundry facilities
 FREE HEAT, WATER & SEWER
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GRABS OR QUIET UNDERGRADS
 2 bdrm. 2-3 people 12 month lease
 FREE heat, AC, cooking, water
 VERY ATTRACTIVE BUILDING
 352-3445

We have a few summer rentals available too!

SUMMER SUBLEASE Large 1 bdrm. apt. one or two persons. AC, basic cable, no deposit. 352-3042

GREAT LOCATION

House available for 2-3 people for this summer. Great location just across the street from campus on Wooster. Call JEFF INGALLS or MIKE SNYDER at 353-2655. Don't miss a great deal

HOUSES FOR 88-89 SCHOOL YEAR
 PLEASE CALL 354-7701
 OR 352-2330 AFTER 5:00

Jay Mar Apartments
 2bdrm. summer-fall rentals
 clean, affordable and privately owned
 We care about you
 Furn, unfurn, laundry, AC
 Special: FREE Cable TV
 installation if leased for Fall by 5-15-88
 354-6036

Need Subletors to Rent House for Summer 88, newly renovated, CHEAP, must pay monthly rent and utilities. Will negotiate. Call NOW! 354-0599 or 353-0581

Need to sublease Studio Apartment for the summer. Rent \$150 a mo. negotiable. Call Scott at 353-7311

Nice, quiet 1 bdrm apt. downtown. Avail. Mid-May. Call 354-3058 evenings.

NO UTILITY BILLS
 2 brm fully furnished apts.
 Excellent location on Third Street
 Very reasonable. Just \$140 a month per person for 4 person occupancy (9 payments for school year) Owners pay all utilities. Call 352-4966 Eves.

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall
 HAVEN HOUSE
 PEIDMONT APARTMENTS
 All residents receive a Free membership to Cherrywood Health Spa
 352-9378

Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Duplexes at 702, 702 1/2, 704 and 704 1/2 Sixth St. All residence receive membership at Cherrywood Health Spa 352-9378

Now leasing-May & Aug. leases. 1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts. & houses. Yes, we do allow pets. 353-1336

Now leasing - May or Aug. Leases. 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. and houses. Yes, we do allow pets. 353-1336

SPACIOUS APARTMENT (2-Bedroom) on E. Merry available for Summer. Low, low utilities. Balcony w-great view.
 Contact Brian, 353-0799.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER AND OR FALL
 LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT. CALL 353-7517

SUBLET EFFICIENCY FOR SUMMER
 Across Mac-Dorm. Rent: \$135 per month & elec. FREE AC. Call 352-7716 (8-9pm)

Summer Rentals- 3 month leases
 Apartments-Houses-Rooms
 Phone 352-7365

SUMMER RENTALS
 Apartments Starting at 160/month
 office at 316 E. Merry Apt. #3
 or phone 352-7365

Summer Sublessers needed for 4-bedroom house, price negotiable. Call for details 372-4575

Summer Sublease. 311 S. Main Large furnished 2 bdrm. apt. \$350 per month. Call Laura 352-0078

GRADUATE STUDENTS-
 Come to the people who understand your Housing Needs
 Newlove Rentals has an extensive listing of houses and apartments perfect for your lifestyle
 NEWLOVE RENTALS
 352-5620 - 328 S. Main



The BG News

Classified Information Mail-In Form

DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication, 4p.m.
 (The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 65¢ per line. \$1.95 minimum.
 50¢ extra per ad for **bold type**.
 Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME (PRINT) _____ PHONE# _____

ADDRESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY# or ACCOUNT# _____
 (For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly. EXACTLY how you wish it to appear.
 (Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

- ☐ Campus & City Events*
☐ Lost and Found
☐ Rides
☐ Services Offered
☐ Personals

- ☐ Wanted
☐ Help Wanted
☐ For Sale
☐ For Rent

* Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates to appear _____

Total number of days to appear _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)

The BG News

214 West Hall, BG SU

Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

(checks payable to The BG News)

Phone: 372-2601



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Hurry — Don't Miss Out!! Apartments Going Fast!!

3 Locations

- Palmer Avenue
- South Summit St.
- Napoleon Road

- ☆ One and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished
- ☆ Heat, Water, and Trash removal all included
- ☆ On Site Management
- ☆ Full-time Maintenance
- ☆ Swimming Pools
- ☆ Close to Grocery Stores, Shopping, and Banks
- ☆ Special Summer Rates

EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT IF LEASE IS SIGNED BEFORE MAY 6

Office: 400 Napoleon Rd. 352-9135
 9-12, 1-7 Weekdays